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Big Opening Weekend Planned

By RANDY KETCHAM
Editor

Housing decorations, a pep rally, dances, 16 bands, the New Christy Minstrels and the University's first football game in the new stadium will all be part of Opening Day Weekend at the University, now only three days away.

All housing units have been invited to make banners following the theme "Victory '66," a take-off on Route 66, to hang on their houses during the weekend. However, these groups are asked not to bring the banners to the stadium on Saturday.

The weekend festivities will officially start at 7 p.m. Friday with a pep rally in the old stadium.

Two parades, one starting at Founders Quadrangle and the other at Kreischer Quadrangle, each led by half the University marching band, will start winding their way to the old stadium at 6:30 p.m.

The one formed at Founders will go north on Thurstin Street

past sorority row to Ridge Street, and east on Ridge Street past McDonald Quadrangle to the old stadium.

The portion of the band from Kreischer will move south on Yount Road, turn right just north of Harshman Quadrangle and move west past Conklin Hall, new and old fraternity rows, Rodgers Quadrangle, and Kohl Hall to the site of the pep rally.

Rick Helwig, chairman of student promotion and participation for Opening Day Weekend, will make presentations at the pep rally to University President William T. Jerome and Athletic Director Doyt Perry for making the weekend possible.

Football coach Bob Gibson will introduce the team, Student Body President Tom Liber will speak, and this year's cheerleaders will be introduced at this time.

After the pep rally, at about 7:30 p.m., two dances will begin simultaneously.

One will be held on the parking lot beside McDonald West, across from the Newman Club, and will feature the music of the Missing



Now Only
3 Days Away

Links. The other will be at the Conklin Recreation Area, north of Conklin Hall, with the Rogues, formerly the Bare Facts, providing the music.

In case of rain, the dance beside McDonald West will be held at the Rathskeller and the one scheduled for Conklin will be shifted to the Mid-American Room at Harshman.

Dress is casual for both

dances, which will end at midnight.

Box lunches will be available in the Nest from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Saturday for anyone who orders them before the weekend. The lunch containing sandwiches will cost \$1.25, while the one with chicken will be \$1.50.

A cafeteria in the Ballroom will also be set up on Saturday for students' use.

More than 1,000 high school bandmen, representing 15 schools, will hold a rehearsal in the old stadium at 10 a.m. Saturday and provide pre-game music from 12:45 p.m. to 1:10 p.m. at the new stadium. The massed bands, sitting in concert style on the east side of the stadium, will also play three numbers at halftime.

The University band will perform on the field before the game and at halftime, with the halftime show following the theme "Happiness is..." The band will also provide music after the game.

A ceremony honoring Mr. Perry, football coach at the University for 10 years, will be held

just prior to the game, and 4,500 balloons with the slogan "BGSU Opening Day '66" will be released and used to decorate the stadium.

Approximately 800 Boy Scouts in uniform will be guests of the University for the game, and all the football letter winners from Doyt Perry's era have been invited to attend.

Because the stadium is not finished (the date for the contractor to finish it is Dec. 1), students will sit on concrete risers, built like seats, on the west side of the stadium, according to James W. Lessig, athletic promotion director.

Mr. Lessig said that since the team locker rooms and the equipment rooms were on the east side, that side had to be completed first. He said only students would sit on the west side during this game, and they would have the best seats on that side for all future games.

"We'll be able to accommodate over 7,000 students for this game with no problems at all," Mr.

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Truck, Bus Crash Kills 1 South Of BG

BOWLING GREEN, O. (AP)-- A 58-year-old truck driver is dead after his cement truck collided with a Bowling Green City school bus late yesterday afternoon.

Wood County authorities have identified the trucker killed as Delbert Shane, of Wayne.

Deputies say the cement truck driven by Shane collided at the intersection of U-S 25 and Kramer Road.

In the bus were 21-year-old driver Dennis Harper and three children. Harper was treated for shock, two of the children were examined by a doctor and the third was treated for head cuts.

World Wire Roundup

Bombs Rip Reds

WASHINGTON (AP)-- The U.S. has not suspended bombing raids over North Viet Nam, nor does it plan to stop the air strikes.

The White House State Department and Defense Department yesterday each issued a denial of reports of a suspension published in New York and London. The reports said the U.S. planned to suspend the bombing to give Hanoi more time to consider the latest American peace bid.

The U.S. command says American planes tore up 500 feet track and knocked out a string of 10 anti-aircraft guns along a main rail line from Hanoi to Communist China Sunday.

Other planes blasted boats, barges and missile sites southward from Hanoi to South Viet Nam's border. One U.S. plane was lost and the pilot is missing.

Little ground action was reported in the Vietnamese War yesterday but a battle of another sort is also under way in South Viet Nam: Against floods in the Mekong River Delta.

Unusually heavy rains this year have made the Mekong floods greater than usual. Four tidal waves more than 13 feet high are expected to sweep into the area before November, when seasonal high tides in the South China Sea back up the Mekong waters.

JAPAN (AP)-- The death toll from Typhoon Ida has reached 211 in Japan. The number missing is more than 100. Another storm--Typhoon June--is headed toward Japan with winds up to 134-miles-per-hour.

Ida's winds were clocked at 202 miles per hour atop Mount Fuji. The maritime safety agency says 19 Japanese ships

were sunk, capsized or grounded by Ida. Damage at US Military installations is estimated at more than six million dollars. There were no American casualties.

ALABAMA (AP) -- The trial of Ku Klux Klansman Eugene Thomas--accused of killing civil rights worker Viola Gregg Liuzzo--adjourned yesterday in Hayensville, Alabama with a jury still unchosen.

The Thomas trial started after Trial Judge Werth Thagard dismissed assault charges against Thomas Coleman. Coleman wounded another civil rights worker last year.

Alabama Attorney General Richmond Flowers had hoped to get more serious charges preferred against Coleman. But the ruling prevents any trial of more serious charges against Coleman in Judge Thagard's Court.

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PRESSING HOME a point at Sunday's reception for International students is Dr. L. Edward Shuck, director of the International program. His audience is Hilario Bislip from Aruba, one of the 40 countries represented at the reception.

(Photo by Jon Fish.)

Rush Registration To Begin Wednesday

Rush registration for all upper classmen interested in joining the fraternity system at the University, will take place tomorrow through Saturday, from 2-5 p.m. in the Ohio Suite.

All men who have a 2.0 accu-

Course Change Deadline Near

Rules regarding the adding and dropping of courses have been issued by Dr. Paul F. Leedy, provost.

Dr. Leedy said, "No undergraduate may enroll in a course after seven calendar days from the beginning of classes in any semester." Tomorrow is the final date for enrolling in a course this semester.

Regarding the dropping of courses, he said, "An undergraduate who drops a course 21 days after the first day of classes in any semester will receive a grade of WF. First semester freshmen have 42 calendar days to drop a course without receiving a WF grade."

The final day for undergraduates other than first semester freshmen to drop a course without receiving a WF grade is Wednesday, Oct. 12.

First-semester freshmen have until Wednesday, Nov. 2, to drop a course and still not receive a WF grade.

A first-semester freshmen is one who entered the University in the Summer Session or in September of 1966.

Dr. Leedy said the regulations regarding the dropping and adding of courses are explained on page 18 of the University Bulletin.

Time To File

All students who are eligible for January graduation should file an application for graduation this week.

A candidate for graduation must file an application for graduation with the Registrar not later than the first week of his final semester, according to the Bowling Green State University catalog.

The application may be picked up in Room 110 Administration Building.

and had a 2.0 from the previous semester and have been a student at the University for at least one semester are qualified to register for rush. Those students who have completed only sessions of summer school are excluded from registering.

Actual rush will start on Oct. 2 and will continue until Oct. 7. Formal bids will be distributed Oct. 8 from 8-11 a.m. in the IFC office in Conklin Hall.

Open rush, which does not require a rushee to attend formal rush parties, will begin Oct. 8 and will continue until Oct. 17. Open rushees do not have to register with the IFC until they have formally accepted a bid from a fraternity.

Information sheets regarding all the rush procedures and other pertinent information about rush will be available to all rushees when they register for rush on Wednesday.

Barry Buzogany, Inter-fraternity Council president, strongly urges all eligible men to register for the fall rush program. "The Greek system is an open system and welcomes all potential members," Buzogany said.

Workers Needed In Dining Halls

Three hundred students are needed to help in campus dining halls according to A.I. Milliron, director of food service.

"Help is especially needed at Commons," he said. Students will be paid \$1.25 per hour and can work from 10 to 20 hours a week.

"Working hours in the dining halls are very convenient because students are not usually studying at meal-time.

The University will be forced to hire high school students if sufficient help is not found, Milliron continued.

Interested students may apply at their dining halls or to Robert E. McKay, director of student financial aid.

WEATHER

Occasional rain and cool. High 58-62. Tomorrow: Cloudy with scattered showers and little change in temperature.

Editorial

For Service's Sake

The trend these days is more and more toward service to fellow man for publicity's sake--for the purpose of building the sponsoring organization's image.

University organizations are not exceptions to the trend but there is one which is successfully bucking the tide.

Its name is Alpha Phi Omega, the campus service fraternity. The organization was founded nationally in 1925 and became recognized here in 1948.

The APhiO's stated purpose is to develop leadership, promote friendship, provide service to humanity and further the freedom that is our national, educational and intellectual heritage.

A lofty purpose is nothing extraordinary for an organization, but to live up to it is another story. Too many campus organizations talk more and do less.

APhiO does more and talks about it less. The men of APhiO sponsor regular trips of the Bloodmobile to campus and have seen the pints-collected total consistently over the quota.

The service fraternity is regularly involved in many other service projects. Each group of new members to the fraternity must participate in its own service project, such as spending a day with underprivileged children.

Many distinguished members of the university community number among the founders, honorary members and advisors of Zeta Kappa chapter of the fraternity.

Robert E. McKay, director of student financial aid, Dr. Kenneth McFall, vice-president of the University and Richard Lenhart, director of the Union Activities organization are members of the group.

The News salutes Alpha Phi Omega for its accomplishments of the past and its promise for the future and encourages even greater student participation in the organization.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Supports Recreation And Academic Study

In today's B-G News a letter appeared from Mr. Greg Gaydos, a former student who is now enrolled at Harvard University. I would like to give my comments on his feelings towards BG's so called "level of sophistication."

Mr. Gaydos, I hope that you enjoy your college career of existence.

John Kirchgessner
373 Rodgers

Last year, as a freshman, I set academics first only list, however, a person must take time out from his life of simply existing and studying to start living. Greg Gaydos and others who call themselves sophisticats are trying to make this university into one big rut that ten thousand students have to fall into.

When I think of pie eating contests, bed races, and chariot races, rollicking laughter also overtakes me, but it's laughter of enjoyment; and the realization that the majority of students on this campus understands that academic success is nothing by itself gratifies me very much, for I feel that is is better to live than just simply exist.

It is time that Mr. Greg Gaydos realize some of the finer things in life when he is young enough to enjoy them, such as pie eating contests, bed races, etc.

Pushing a bed around a block a couple of times gives a person as much exercise, if not more, than a round of golf, and a person can not say that President Jerome is not sophisticated because he plays golf.

The News welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typewritten and signed by the author and carry his typewritten name, address and phone number.

As many letters as possible will be published within the limits of space, good taste and laws of libel. The News reserves the right to edit letters more than 300 words in length.

"Aw, Come On--You Can't Turn Me Loose In All This Traffic"



THE OVERVIEW

Frosh Key To Apathy Demise

By JAMES TREEGER
Columnist

The three days that were spent last week by this year's Freshman Class as part of their orientation program were important to these students because they became conscious of their new environment and of the many aspects of this University.

But those days were equally important to the entire University because the members of that class can easily become the "doctors" to cure a disease that has been plaguing this University for many years.

I refer, unfortunately, to the disease "apathy." It has come over the years to be referred to in many other terms. Those in the know say "apathy," or indifference or inaction. Those who aren't sure what apathy implies say laziness, or lack of time, or what can I do?

Regardless of what terms are used to express the thought, apathy still reigns supreme on this campus. Sure we might have our little demonstrations against Viet Nam, or a lively snow ball fight during the middle or winter against helpless females, or letters to the editor expressing dissatisfaction with the University Party or the football coaches' strategy during the last game, but this isn't solving the real problem of apathy.

Apathy must be solved at the grass roots, at the very beginning of the students' entrance into the University. This column then, is more or less aimed at the newest and largest class in University history.

Upperclassmen by this time have formed their own opinions and values concerning what they want and what they hope to receive from their four year stay

at this institution of higher learning. Many are happy to go to class day by day, return home and then study for their remaining waking hours what they were taught the proceeding four or five hours. Many are here just for husbands or wives, or to partake in the social life of the University.

Others, those who desire more than a book education, will devote part of their time to the extra-curricular activities by joining many of the numerous clubs and organizations that can be found in abundance on this campus. Still others participate in the athletic aspects of the University.

These are the people who are truly gaining something from their four years spent at Bowling Green State University. They too are gaining a form of knowledge. They are learning how to work with their fellow man, or with

the administrators of this University. They are learning how to organize, how to help.

Not every one however is capable of participation in an outside activity. Many simply do not have the time to leave their studies and spend valuable hours helping to make this University grow and in the process, bettering their own positions, either socially, academically or culturally.

By now, it is too late for these people, the upperclassmen, to change their ways. Fortunately, however, it may not be too late for the new freshman to act.

The freshman have already been shown that apathy can be overcome by those who care. The 150 orientation leaders who took part in the three day program designed for these freshman proved that some people care that this University continues to

move in a forward direction. These people are the main stay of the upperclass; the leaders who are fighting to abolish apathy.

Participation in the orientation program by these people was not necessarily for personal gain. Most leaders gave up a part of their summer vacation to come back early and help with the orientation of these freshmen. It shouldn't be thought that these people came back early merely because they knew that their presence would help to diminish the amount of apathy that is prevalent on this campus. This would most assuredly be a fallacy because these leaders were just doing something that comes by naturally to them, with no second thought involved.

It is hoped by this writer that the 3,000 or more freshmen who were part of the orientation program, take heed of the actions of these upperclassmen. There are countless number of boards, organizations and clubs which are just begging for new members. The graduation of last year's senior class has left gaping holes in the ranks of these groups. The survival of each club and organization depends in part on the willingness of the new freshman class to participate as active members.

It would be senseless on my part to name each and every organization, club or society on this campus which desires new members. To name just a few of these would only be slighting the others. Any University student, who is willing to relinquish a few hours of study time a week and devote this time to participation in a voluntary student organization or in student government, will find that he has gained

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Big Weekend

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Lessig said.

The New Christy Minstrels will perform in Memorial Hall Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are now on sale in the Union lobby for \$1.75 each. Posters which advertise two tickets for \$3 are incorrect.

Proceeds from the ticket sales will go to the Student Services Building as a gift from the Class of 1968.

"This is the first time this type of event has been held in Memorial Hall," Richard A. Lenhart, director of student activities, said. He pointed out there is seating available for over 5,000 people, and promised there would be excellent sound facilities for the event.

Souvenir buttons which have the same design as the opening day insignia on the front page of today's News are being sold in the Union lobby for 10 cents.

Charles E. Perry, director of development and assistant to the president, is chairman of the Opening Day Committee which planned the weekend.

Members of the junior class who have worked on this weekend include Steve Meyer and Steve Arshan, Friday night dances; Gay Lynn Clasen, housing decorations; Dave Norwine and Larry Bowersox, balloons; Barb Sperry, buttons; Ed Sewell and Cindy Gaug, publicity; and John Miltner, Friday night pep rally and the New Christy Minstrels.

Time, Energy Major Troubles Of Astronauts

HOUSTON (AP)-- Astronaut Richard Gordon told a news conference here today that he got the surprise of his life on his recent space flight. It took him 30 minutes to do what he had done in only 30 seconds on trial runs.

Gordon was referring to tying the spacecraft to its Agena target rocket with a 100-foot cord for maneuvers.

Gordon says he got tired while straddling the nose of Gemini Eleven as it was linked to an Agena target vehicle. He looped a cord from the Gemini to the Agena for a formation flight experiment. And he said what he thought would be a 30-second job turned out to be a "monumental task of about 30 minutes."

Gordon said the main trouble was that he kept floating up from his seat on the outside of the spacecraft and had to use one hand to hold himself in place, which left only one free hand for attaching the cord.



THIS NEW addition to the University Police Department is a Cushman Motor Scooter seen here in the hands of Patrolman Raymond Webb.

Issue Features UCF

Bowling Green State University and the United Christian Fellowship Center are featured in a 12-page color section in the October issue of TOGETHER Magazine.

This section is part of a focus upon the Evangelical United Brethren Church as the time approaches for a decision on the proposed merger of the Methodist and EUB churches. Both denominations have scheduled special General Conferences in Chicago November 8 to 12 to vote on this step.

Whereas United Brethren, Evangelicals and Methodists have been similar since all first sank roots in America 200 years ago, Managing Editor Paige Carlin in These Are the EUB's points up that the language barrier separated them in pioneer days.

Mailboxes Ready For Commuters

Mailboxes for commuters and voluntary student organizations are now available at the post office in University Hall.

Any student living off-campus and carrying at least 12 credit hours may get a box by filling out an application at the post office.

Organizations wanting a mail box should have their president apply at the post office. Twenty-four boxes have been set aside for honor, recognition, professional, special interest and religious groups that want them.

Methodist pioneer ministers exhorted in English while the others preached in German.

Bowling Green State University's United Christian Fellowship is among ecumenical endeavors linking Methodists and EUB's. In many communities congregations of these denominations are yoked, while in others they already are corporately merged.

TOGETHER is Methodism's general-interest magazine for families. Circulation goes in to three-quarters of a million homes every month.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The B.G.S.U. Young Americans for Freedom will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30 Thursday in the Wayne Room. The meeting will be for all members and interested students.

For further information contact Paul J. Gebolys at the Newman Club.

Meetings for all seniors are being held this week in the Joe E. Brown Theatre. Seniors in the College of Business Administration will meet at 4 p.m. today, seniors in the College of Education will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow and seniors in liberal arts will meet 4 p.m. Thursday.

The Rev. Loyal Bishop, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, will be available for counseling

Tuesday afternoons from 3 to 5 at Prout Chapel. All students are welcome.

A committee formed to plan the moving of books from the old library will meet at 2 p.m. in the Wayne Room.

All members of the Pomerettes dance team will meet at 4 p.m. today. Any prospective members and women with experience are asked to attend. Bermuda shorts or slacks should be worn.

The first meeting of the year for the Women's Competitive Swimming Team will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Natatorium. Anyone interested in joining the team is welcome. No experience is necessary.

World News Roundup

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NEW YORK (AP)-- The threat of a strike tomorrow morning against American Airlines loomed big today with a call for an immediate strike vote among 12,000 non-operating employees by the Transport Workers Union (TWU). The TWU leadership in New York is predicting overwhelming rejection by the workers of the company's latest contract offer.

ATHENS (AP)-- An Audience here was told yesterday that the Viet Nam war is behind a sharp cutback facing federal Appalachia funds.

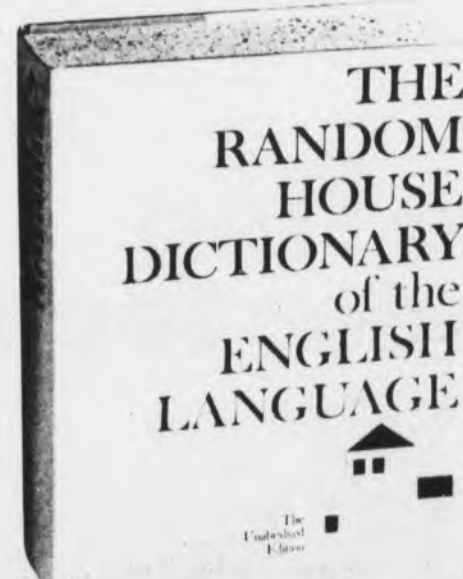
John L. Sweeney, Chairman of the Appalachia Regional Commission, said he expects further cutbacks in Appalachia money as long as the war continues. Sweeney's comments came at a

news conference at Ohio University, where he spoke during the opening day of a businessmen's conference on Appalachian problems.

The two-day conference is being sponsored by the University Center for Economic Opportunity. The 50 businessmen attending are discussing ways business can expand its leadership in social and economic development of the Appalachia area.

WASHINGTON (AP)-- President Johnson and West German Chancellor Erhard conferred at the White House Monday for nearly two hours. A state dinner was held in honor of Erhard and his wife. Today Johnson and the chancellor are flying to Cape Kennedy, Florida, for a tour of America's space center.

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Ford Cuts 1967 Prices

DETROIT (AP)-- The Ford Motor Co. announced here yesterday that it is reducing the prices it listed for its 1967 cars in order to make them more competitive with General Motors and Chrysler cars.

Ford's original price list for its 1967 cars, which go on sale Friday, averaged out a company-figured \$107 higher than 1966 models. Chrysler announced an average price boost of \$103, and General Motors had the smallest rise--a \$54 average.

The newly revised Ford prices average \$66 higher than those of a year ago. This means they have been sliced \$41 from the originally announced prices.

Chrysler Corp. meanwhile took another big step in the auto industry's battle over warranties

today when it expanded its guarantees to the customer that his car is as defect-free as possible.

Chrysler claimed its new warranty package, including steering and suspension parts and assemblies and all road wheels, is the broadest in the industry.

Chrysler's new move was its answer to announcements by General Motors, Ford and American Motors on Aug. 31 that they had broadened their basic warranty to five years or 50,000 miles.

G.M. Ford, and American Motors had limited their power train guarantee to two years or 24,000 miles until they joined Chrysler's 5-or-50 trend with introduction of 1967 models. They also continued their 24-month or 24,000 mile warranty or pro-

tection of most other parts of the car--except tires. Chrysler found itself behind on this guarantee.

The Chrysler guarantee on non-power train items was on year or 12,000 miles, but Chrysler President Lynn A. Townsend changed that today.

He matched the 2-or-24 idea and went one step better by adding the steering and suspension parts and assemblies and all road wheels to the 5-or-50 package coverage.

With the latest changes, Chrysler claimed it has the broadest and most complete warranty in the auto industry.

There was no immediate comment from other auto companies on Chrysler's new move.

Daniels To Show New Teaching Aid

A new development in the audio-visual field will be demonstrated today by Dr. Glenn H. Daniels, chairman of the audio-visual services department in the Ohio Suite of the University Union at two workshop meetings, 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m.

The new material, "Par-Lab," makes color transparencies possible for overhead projection in classrooms at low cost.

At the two meetings, Dr. Daniels will demonstrate and teach the process to approximately 100 visitors from the area, including administrators and teachers from public and parochial schools,

other colleges, and members of the University faculty.

"The important aspect of the process is that you can make very good color projections with standard overhead projectors, with no added expense except the low cost of the colors," Dr. Daniels said.

Other features of the material are that it can be used in full daylight, is permanent in storage and can be used on negatives, positives, or photographs.

Typical uses for the material are in anatomy and biology charts where color is the best means to differentiate various details.

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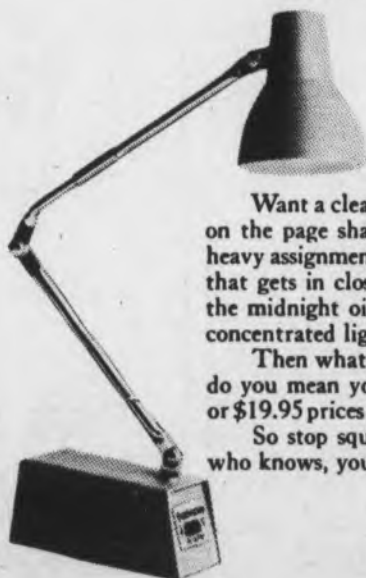
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HOME WAS never like this. For Peter Susling the big date ends in front of an ironing board. (Photo by Roger Buehrer.)

By STEVE TRAGASH
Feature Writer

"I throw my dirty clothes in the washing machine and forget about them. If they don't come out clean, I'll take them home."

And that was one confident freshman's solution to his first bout with a washing machine at the University.

Unfortunately, that's what's freshman men do, this reporter found. They "throw" it in and pray, as one freshman so aptly put his wash day blues.

Classes, grades, girls, and dirty linen are all integral parts of student life at Bowling Green. Yet, little campus conversation is devoted to the latest batch of dirty linen. There's no Washing 101 course nor informed class. It's all learned first hand.

But as September dwindles away, many of the freshmen will get accustomed to their weekly date with the washing machine.

Campus Scenes

Drinking Issue Stirs Colleges

MARIETTA COLLEGE -- Four of this college's seven social fraternities are on social probation for violating the college's drinking rules during May commencement. The Marcolian reported.

Fraternities on probation are Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Tau Epsilon Phi and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The dean of men said the fraternities were placed on probation after it was discovered that men from each group had possession of and were drinking alcoholic beverages in their fraternity houses. The dean also noted that most of the men responsible for the incidents were graduating seniors.

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY -- Drinking seems to be a major issue at West Virginia University too, judging from a Parthenon story.

The student paper reported that the dean of student affairs will take action to eliminate the use of intoxicating beverages at Marshall football games.

The dean noted that the use of intoxicating beverages not only is forbidden at University-sponsored events but drinking in public is a violation of West Virginia state law.

Students violating this law at the stadium will be subject to arrest and University disciplinary action, the newspaper said.

And possibly they will become adept at filling the shoes of their mothers--who washed their clothes for some 19 years and never complained.

A visit to two washing rooms; one in Kohl Hall, a freshman men's dormitory, and Rodgers Quadrangle sparked a bit of controversy in discussing the woes of the masculine weekend washes.

Relax one moment and picture this scene.

A hot, steamy laundry room of a men's dorm. Dirty socks and towels overflow the washer tops and clutter the floor. Men are milling around muttering. Suddenly a reporter pops up--(Like the deadpan television announcer who unexpectedly crops in places like Chester, N.J. and asks gullible, homey housewives what detergents they use.)

Pardon me, he says to a frustrated young man, fighting to

shove his sheets, towels, and blue shirts into an already overflowing washer, what is your favorite washing detergent?

--"I use that cold stuff but it doesn't have enough suds," the subject complains.

(The questioned was referring to new popular washing powder.)

--Do you look forward to washing your clothes for the next 4 years?

--"Are you kidding, I'm going to buy all sta-prest clothes from now on," the guy who had two washers going said.

--Have you come up against any problems in washing your clothes?

--"I didn't know that you had to separate the colors and now I have some nice green t-shirts."

--Do you have any complaints about the washroom facilities?

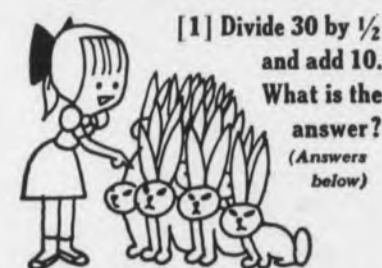
"There are change machines for half dollars but who has half dollars, we need change machines for quarters." And there aren't enough washing machines. I tried to wash my clothes three times today but there were too many people before me," another answered.

And that's the way it goes. No giant pops up to help the poor frustrated freshman.

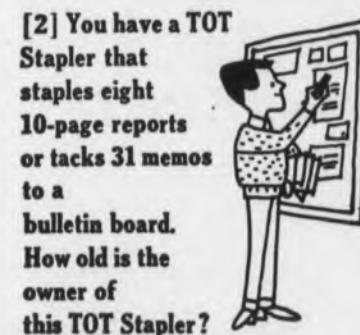
Even the girls have their problems, no matter what they say. No white knight on a charging horse flies by to come to their rescue.

And as the freshman found out on that first Saturday washing day--college is more than making grades, studying and dating.-- It is dirty linen too.

Swingline Puzzlements



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militarized zone in Viet Nam.

Two of the Marines were wounded pretty badly, so their medical corpsman radioed for help. In response to the S.O.S. armed helicopters headed for the spot, while Corpsman Donald Birdwell of Texas shouted into his microphone, "I've got two seriously wounded men down here, and one of them can't last more than 20 minutes unless we get him out."

A medical evacuation helicopter headed in for the rescue despite a deadly hail of bullets from the ground. As it neared the pick-up spot, an artillery shell exploded, sending the aircraft into a great ball of flame.

Another helicopter, and then a third, tried in vain to push through the bullets to rescue the wounded, but the enemy fire was too much.

After a short while, Corpsman Birdwell once again contacted the rescue force. The most seriously wounded marine had died almost 20 minutes exactly from the time that Birdwell had issued his plea.

He added that the rest of the men were in good shape, and that they could hold out until dawn.

And it was then that the helicopters managed to reach the embattled marines. As one of the leathernecks described the night: "I thought the world had come to an end."

Frosh, Varsity Cheerleaders To Try out

Jeanne Rogel, head cheerleader for the University, announced yesterday the varsity cheerleaders will conduct a cheerleading clinic Oct. 5, 6, and 10 at 6 p.m. each night. Miss Rogel said the purpose of the clinics is to prepare interested women for the cheerleading tryouts which will be held Oct. 12 and 13 at 7 p.m.

She said no woman will be allowed to try out if she has not attended the clinics. She also said interested women should wear comfortable clothes and tennis shoes.

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1st Folklore Program Set

Noted folksinger, lecturer and dulcimer player, Anne Grimes, will present a program at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Recital Auditorium.

Her program is the first of several to be offered this season by the University's Folklore Program, and is free to the public.

Mrs. Grimes, who is from Granville, Ohio, is a leading authority on the musical heritage of midwestern America, and one of the region's leading collector-performers.

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Activities Group Schedules New Bridge Classes

The Union Activities Organization has arranged for a Fall series of contract bridge lessons to begin with a free "pre-lesson" session at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, in the Wayne Room of the Union.

Mrs. Evelyn Steidtmann, well known teacher and director of the Campus Bridge Club for the past 16 years, will conduct the classes. According to Mrs. Steidtmann, the pre-lesson will give students who are undecided about taking the lessons an introduction to the course.

The total fee is \$8.00 for the eight lessons plus the free lesson. Each class will be two hours and consist of a lecture followed by at least an hour of supervised play.

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Ohio University Plans Expanded Viet Programs

ATHENS (AP)-- Ohio University's president and the Director of its Center for International Programs plan a trip to South Viet Nam to discuss expansion of Ohio U. Programs at the Universities of Saigon and Hue.

Dr. Vernon R. Alden and Dr. Russell Milliken will visit the University's teacher training projects conducted under contract with the U.S. Agency for International Development.

The Ohio University programs in Viet Nam have been in effect since 1962. A staff complement of six has been enlarged to 10 in the last three months and plans are for another six professors to join the staff early next year.

Ohio teams work with the Saigon and Hue University facilities on modifying their teacher training methods and techniques, instructional materials, curricula and administrative organizations.

Demonstration high schools have been built at both Vietnamese universities and several Vietnamese teachers have been brought to Ohio for further study.

Expanded operations will include building and supervising 10 more demonstration high schools throughout Viet Nam.

Accounting 121 Goes On TV

Accounting 121, Accounting Concepts and Procedures, is currently being offered by closed-circuit television to approximately 800 students in 24 class sections.

The television lectures will also be shown over Channel 70 at 10 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The first TV lecture will be shown today in room 106, South Hall, which has been reserved for the remainder of the playback series. Any television set, however, that is equipped with UHF may be used by tuning to Channel 3.

Any students interested in the playbacks may obtain a copy of the playback schedule by contacting Professor Howard H. Kane, room 113, Shatzel Hall.

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PLUG YOUR EARS--An unidentified spectator puts his hands over his ears as the gun goes off starting Saturday's triangular track meet between the Falcons, University of Kentucky, and Miami. The pack didn't stay

together long as the first six harriers across the finish line were from Miami, which swept to an easy win in the meet. (Photos by Tim Culek.)

Parks Disappoints

Harriers Divide With UK, Miami

By TIM CHURCHILL
Assistant Sports Editor

Bowling Green's cross country team opened its 1966 season Saturday with a split.

The Falcons defeated the University of Kentucky, 21-37, but dropped a 15-49 decision to Miami University. The meet was held on the Bowling Green four-mile course.

The Redskins dominated the triangular meet, capturing the top six places. Eight of the first 10 finishers were from Miami. Joel Vore, usually the Redskins number-two man, moved into the top spot, and out-distanced a field of 25 runners.

He crossed the finish line in 21:01.6, more than 20 seconds ahead of his nearest rival. His time was about a minute and a half off the course record, held by Schramm.

Four Miami harriers came in arm-in-arm to tie for second place, all at 21:22. John Prillaman, Larry Kraut, Ken Schwartz and Ray Schraer made up the quartet.

Still another Redskins, Bob Dickerson, finished ahead of Bob Parks, the Bowling Green cross country and track stand-out.

Dickerson beat Parks by six seconds, but since only the first five finishers of a team are counted in the scoring, his run just made things a little more unpleasant for the Falcons and the Wildcats.

With the top five runners, Miami also crushed Kentucky, 15-50. Of the nine Miami harriers, eight finished in the top 10, and the ninth, Chris Matey, finished 13th.

Coach Mel Brodt wasn't too upset with the Falcons' performances. He felt that the lack of preseason training, plus the fact that both Miami and Kentucky started classes around the first of September were the main reasons for the Falcons showing.

"If we had had a little more time to train before this meet," Brodt commented, "I think we would have done better. Helping lay the Tartan surface on our new track we didn't give us as extensive a conditioning program as I had hoped."

Parks complained that he "just didn't feel right out there," referring to the last mile or so. Throughout the first half of the race Parks was running third or fourth, but when he reached the 2 1/2 - 3 mile mark, he said he felt "beat."

The second Falcon to cross the finish line was junior Dan Sekerak, who finished ninth, 22 seconds behind Parks. Terry Oehrman, another junior, running in his first varsity cross country meet, came in third among BG runners, and 12th overall.

Jim Hanneken finished 15th, Bob Knoll, 17th, and Paul Talkington, 18th.

The frosh runners also lost to Miami, 15-49, with Glen Eppleston leading BG yearlings with an eighth place finish.

Size Really No Big Thing For Freshman Gridders

By TOM HINE
Assistant Sports Editor

Size, or lack of it, was the major problem facing last year's freshman football team.

Though they posted an excellent 4-1 season record, many wondered if it could hold its own against the giants of varsity squads.

This year, the problem of size seems to have been eliminated from the worries of frosh coach Dick Young and his assistants.

On hand for the first workout were 92 prospective gridders, and if quantity is any yardstick of a team quality, the junior Falcons seem well set.

Beside being big in numbers a few freshmen have a way of making buildings look small.

Would you believe a 6-4, 295 pound tackle from Sandusky named Tom Ernst?

They have another lineman, Ron Cooper from Parma, who is a shade smaller but still a from a shade smaller but still far from a malnutrition case at 265.

And in quality, the Falcons appear to have more than a fair share, including a rather impressive list of All-Ohio and All-Ohio Honorable Mention players.

At quarterback, a top prospect is Terry Bork, 6-1 185, from Fremont. Bork captained the North squad in the North-South high school all-star game, and was voted the game's most valuable player.

Bork hasn't won the starting job, however, as coach Young has also liked the looks and reports on former Warren Harding stand-out, Vern Wireman.

Both quarterbacks have a reputation as being fine passers.

All-Ohio names which pop into the frosh backfield include 5-11, 178-pound Fred Slack, a halfback from Piqua Central High, and Mechanicsburg's Pat Fraley, a 5-10, 195 fullback.

The freshman have a wealth

of fine receivers, according to their accomplishments in high school

Among these ends are Lloyd Beaber, at 6-3, 220. Beaber was All-Ohio in both his junior and senior years and was also selected as All-American Honorable Mention in his last year at Dover High.

Other ends with the status of "All-Ohio" stamped on them include Ernest Pollock, at 6-1, 220; from Trotwood Madison High; Mansfield's Tom Schadek, 6-3, 205; Ron Comer from New Lebanon Dixie at 6-0, 189; and Art Travis at 6-0, 180 from Mechanicsburg.

The line seems well anchored, with Steubenville's Dave Urdzick, at 6-1, 220, hoping to nail down a starting job at tackle, while

Cards' Johnson Likes Cleveland

ST LOUIS (AP)-- In Charley Johnson's eyes, the huge, wind-swept Cleveland Municipal Stadium is a home away from home.

The scholarly quarterback of the St. Louis Cardinals hasn't lost in the big Cleveland ball park since 1962. He won again there Sunday when he steered the Cardinals to a rallying 34 to 28 decision over the Browns, who had a lead of 28 to 14 in the third period.

Johnson said Sunday, "I don't know why it is but we all feel good here. This is a great stadium. The Browns always give you a good test. It's easy for everyone to get in the right frame of mind coming here."

The victory left the Cardinals with a record of three victories and no defeats in National League play

Jeff Thorp and Carl Angelo battle it out for center.

Thorp, 5-11 and 200 pounds is an All-State choice from Fredricktown, and Angelo, who stands 6-0, 220 pounds is an All-Ohio from Warren Harding.

The Falcons have four All-Ohio guards, among them Joe Green from Toledo Scott, Larry Lewis from Middletown, Chesshire's Tom Noyt, and Jim Majka from Brecksville.



A TIRED MAN--Junior letterman Dan Sekerak comes down the finish chute after placing ninth in the cross country meet with Miami and Kentucky. Sekerak was second among BG runners as the Falcon harriers gained a split for the day.

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One Man's Opinion

Looking For Dogs

By JOHN GUGGER
Sports Editor

TAMPA, Fla.--There's only one thing better than Tampa in September and that's Tampa in December.

But it was a fun trip, fun that is, until Saturday night.

If you wager a mutual ticket now and then the opportunity is here, but it won't be over the thoroughbreds.

Dogs, more precisely greyhounds, are the big attraction here and are quite popular among the transplanted natives.

But you can find a lot of dogs in Bowling Green, can't you?

Anyway, this scribbler tried his luck and came away a bit lighter in the hip pocket. One member of the group walked off with \$45 more than he came with, so BG won at something.

The most interesting aspect of the trip was the visit to Busch Gardens, probably Florida's biggest tourist attraction.

Plants, animals, and just sheer beauty were the highlights and so was the ride on a monorail 50 feet above the ground. There were samples of Busch's product too, and it was free.

Bumpy Plane Ride Home

Sleazy strip clubs and classy night spots abound in this Gulf Coast city. Even the conservatives are in high gear into the wee evening hours, which incidentally are geared to a 3 a.m. bar closing time in the whole state.

Football is the only sport as far as Floridians are concerned and local sports pages splashed no fewer than four stories and a column on the Florida-Mississippi State game at Gainesville.

Swimming in 87-degree sunshine is a fringe benefit, but what a change when you stepped off the plane at Toledo Airport. Its' cloudy and struggling to stay above 60 degrees.

About that plane.

Going down was a smooth ride, but coming back was bumpy. Seat belts were in force the last hour as the Purdue charter bounced merrily along. One football player didn't make it, putting a safety bag to good use.

Finally the four-engine prop craft glided to a stop and a small group waited to greet the unsuccessful invaders of the south. It was over, and good to be home.

Little Headlines

Cincy Rehires Bristol

CINCINNATI (AP)-- The Cincinnati Reds yesterday tapped Dave Bristol for the job of managing the club again next year.

Dave has run the Reds since July 13 when he took over from Don Heffner. The staggering Reds had just ended a nine-game losing streak when the move was made. Since that time Cincinnati has played slightly better than .500 ball under Bristol. The president of the Cincinnati club, Bill Dewitt, said Bristol was the only man considered for the job next year.

Bristol, was a coach under Heffner at the start of the 1966 campaign. He is the youngest manager in the big leagues. Bristol never played major leagues ball but he had a good record as a player-manager and

also as a manager in the minor leagues.

In making the announcement, Dewitt said that he and Bristol have not yet had a chance to talk about the Redleg coaching staff for next year.

A Looney Thing?

DETROIT (AP)-- Coach Harry Gilmer of the Detroit Lions says he has a lot of offensive backs who are interchangeable.

That's Gilmer's solution to the latest rhubarb involving Joe Don Looney, Detroit halfback.

Looney was suspended indefinitely Sunday after an argument with the coach in the game against Atlanta. Looney refused to go into the game when Gilmer ordered him.

IM Notes

Entries for touch football, golf and tennis are due tomorrow in the IM office, 200 Men's Gym. Entries are available from fraternity and dormitory athletic chairmen in the IM office.

A required meeting of all fraternity athletic chairmen will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow at 4 in room 103 Men's Gym. Fraternities not represented at this meeting will be declared ineligible for all fall sports.

A meeting of all fraternity and independent football managers will be held Thursday at 4 in Room 103 Men's Gym. Teams not represented will be scratched.

A required clinic for all football officials will be held Thursday evening at 7 p.m. for fraternities, and 8 p.m. for independents.

IM SCHEDULE

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Due Date

FALL...
Touch Football...Sept. 28 Oct. 3
Golf (Team).....Sept. 28 Oct. 3

Tennis (Team)...Sept. 28 Oct. 3
Faculty Rec....None Oct. 13
Sigma Delta Psi...None Oct. 12
Cross-Country...Oct. 19 Oct. 27
Wrestling.....Nov. 8 Nov. 14
Badminton.....Nov. 8 Nov. 14
Co-ed Volleyball*Nov. 8 Nov. 14
WINTER...
Basketball.....Nov. 22 Dec. 5
Handball (Sin.)*Nov. 29 Dec. 5
Table Tennis
(Singles).....Jan. 10 Jan. 16
Handball (Du.)...Jan. 10 Jan. 16
Table Tennis
(Doubles).....Feb. 14 Feb. 20
Co-ed Bowling*Feb. 14 Feb. 20
Foul Shooting*...None Feb. 22
Indoor Relays....Feb. 27 Mar. 3
Volleyball.....Mar. 7 Mar. 13
Swimming.....Mar. 21 Mar. 28
Mar. 30

SPRING...
Softball
(Slow-pitch)....Apr. 3 Apr. 10
Golf (Ind.).....Apr. 24 Apr. 29
Sigma Delta Psi...None May 10
Track & Field...May 9 May 16
May 18
Co-ed Tennis*...May 9 May 15
Platform Tennis*May 9 May 15
Paddleball*.....May 9 May 15

*Indicates All-Campus Event



IT'S SLIPPING AWAY -- Members of the Falcon football team watch intently during the final minutes of Saturday's game as Tampa rallies for a 20-13 win. Dave Cranmer

(39) stares at photographer. Coach Bob Gibson helplessly wanders onto the field as Jamie Rivers (81) stands with hands on hips. (Photo courtesy Tampa Tribune.)

All In Last Quarter

Tampa Kaye(O's) BG With Passing Game

By JOHN GUGGER
Sports Editor

TAMPA, Fla.--Tampa--the city of bears, birds, beer and the forward pass.

The former are all part of extravagant Busch Gardens, a famous tourist attraction here, but the latter belongs to an air-minded University of Tampa football team.

Quarterback Jesse Kaye and an able band of receivers clicked for 21 of 41 completions, good for 275 yards, Saturday night as the Spartans delt BG a stunning season-opening defeat.

It was the kind of aerial show that isn't found in the Mid-American Conference.

"We figured to throw the ball," said Tampa head coach Sam Bailey, "but to make the pass attack work, we knew we'd have to run some."

And pass they did, 16 times in the last quarter alone, when Kaye engineered three lightning-quick scoring drives to rally his team from a 13-0 halftime deficit.

Kaye hit freshman end Bobby Fernandez (Tampa plays under NAIA rules and frosh are eligible) for the first two scores from 15 and 34 yards.

The second TD sliced the Falcon edge to 13-12 but the Spartans still trailed when a two-point conversion pass failed.

"We can't play for tie games," said Bailey. "A tie game is like kissing your sister."

Of all things it was a running play that set up Tampa's winning touchdown.

You'd think they'd give it back and try from the air, and maybe Bowling Green's defensive had that idea, too.

Kaye sent fullback Ernie Casares, for 14 yards on a draw

play to the BG four yard-line.

A play later, Fred Branch lugged in Kaye's toss in the far right corner of the end zone, and with 3:15 to play there was really nothing left to play for.

Heath Wingate kicked two long-distance field goals, from 41 and 47 yards, to give BG a 6-0 first quarter margin after Falcon drives sputtered on both occasions.

Following Charley Burley's interception of a Kaye pass in the second quarter, Mike Weger skirted right end 34 yards, then three more for the Falcons touchdown.

But, despite the halftime lead, BG missed several opportunities to lengthen the gap when Tampa fumbled twice and the Falcons intercepted three Spartan passes in the first half.

"Our inability to move the ball on offense hurt us more than our defensive ineptness," said coach Bob Gibson. "Those three touchdowns wouldn't have hurt if we had scored when we had the chance."

It was obvious BG tired in the humid, though relatively low 74-degree Tampa evening.

It was also obvious Weger was sorely missed in the defensive secondary, where he made: c-ond-team All-America last year.

But most obvious was the final score. It read 20-13.

Top Predictor

Results of the first weekly pigskin poll show freshman Ray Froelich as the top predictor in national college and professional football action last weekend.

Froelich managed to pick 14 of the 20 games correctly, for a percentage of .700, and will return to defend his title this week.

Guest celebrity Keith Trowbridge had a 13-7 mark, good for a .650 percent, and second place.

Sophomore Sue Orris was third in the standings as she picked 12 winners against 8 losses, a .600 mark.

Sports Editor John Gugger and sophomore Jim O'Connor each tallied 11-9, a .550 average.

Ohio Upset Of BC Spices Week's Play

Mid-American Conference prestige took an up-and-down bounce this past weekend as Ohio University, Miami, Kent State, and Western Michigan won while the University of Toledo, Marshall, and BG were losing.

All teams played non-league contests.

Probably the biggest surprise came when the Bobcats travelled to Boston College and upset the Crusaders, 23-14. The win ended a 12-game OU loss streak.

Jerry Jewson's recovery of a fumble in the third quarter set the stage for OU's winning touchdown.

Like Toledo, Miami beat Xavier, but in a far more convincing fashion, 27-3. Bruce Matte hit favorite receiver John Erisman consistently and Al Moore and Joe Kozar supplied the ground punch for the Skins.

Western annexed its second straight win, a 31-14 pasting of old rival Eastern Michigan. The win ended the last game in

the 50 year series between the two teams. Eastern asked to quit the relationship because of the growing size of the Mid-Am school.

Villanova took advantage of breaks and used a blitzing defense to surprise Toledo, 20-11.

After a fine performance against Xavier, the Rockets played lackluster football in the Pennsylvania city which prompted their coach Frank Lauterbur to say, "They came to play, we just came."

Kent State, using its awesome defense to its fullest ability and capitalizing on the bull-like charges of fullback Don Fitzgerald, crushed Northern Illinois, 26-7. The Flashes had dropped their season opener to Buffalo.

Marshall, after an opening-game win at Morehead, found the going tougher at home when Eastern Kentucky State whipped the Big Green, 26-7. Eastern Kentucky plays Tampa later in the season.